

Weather
Thundershowers, warm.
BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

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Before 6:30 (Fast Time) 5:30 (Slow Time) every day except Saturday if you miss your Record-Herald and a copy will be sent you by special messenger. Saturdays call before 5:00 P. M. (Fast Time), 4:00 P. M. (Slow Time).

FOUR CENTS

YANKS OPEN NEW ASSAULT ON OKINAWA

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

You're reading constantly in the Record-Herald about different Fayette County servicemen receiving different medals. But nine out of ten of us civilians don't know what they're for.

Of all the decorations, the Purple Heart is the oldest. It is awarded to men who are wounded as a result of enemy action and was first known as the Badge of Military Merit. George Washington established it in 1782.

The good conduct medals are as familiar to most as the purple heart is. They are awarded enlisted men for fidelity, zeal and obedience. A year's service is usually required before a man is eligible for one of them.

The Distinguished Service cross is awarded for extraordinary heroism against an armed enemy. It is the second highest Army award. Comparable to it is the Navy Cross, awarded on the same basis. It was authorized in 1918.

The Distinguished Service Medal, both Army and Navy, is given for exceptionally meritorious service to the Government in a duty of great responsibility. The service need not be in combat.

The Silver and Bronze Stars are comparatively recent awards. The Silver Star was created in 1932 to replace the custom of superimposing a small silver star on campaign ribbons to denote battle citations for gallantry. The Bronze Star is for gallantry not warranting a Silver Star.

The Legion of Merit was created by Congress in 1942 and is awarded for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. It is frequently awarded to men for performing difficult jobs of organization and supply far behind the battle lines. In addition, it may be awarded to members of the armed forces and civilians of friendly foreign nations.

Highest award for airmen only is the Distinguished Flying Cross, awarded to any person in the Air Force of any of the services who distinguishes himself by heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in an aerial flight. Awarded where the service does not warrant a DFC, the Air Medal was established in 1942 and is seen only on flying men. It is usually given for a specified number of combat missions.

The Presidential Unit Citations — both Army and Navy — are decorations en masse. They are awarded to units, like a division, or the crew of a specific ship, for outstanding performance inaction.

The Soldiers' Medal is awarded to any person distinguishing himself by heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy. The Navy and Marine Corps Medal is its counterpart.

The American Defense ribbon, more commonly known as the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, is for service between September 8, 1939 and December 7, 1941. A bronze star can be worn on it if any of this service was outside the continental limits of the United States.

The Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon shows 30 days or more assigned to service in India, China, Hawaii or the South Pacific. The American Theater ribbon denotes service in the western hemisphere outside the continental limits of the United States. The European Theater ribbon covers service in Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Greenland and Iceland.

A medal or decoration is only awarded once. Should any action subsequently warrant a second award, a bronze Oak Leaf Cluster or Star is added to the ribbon already won. Five bronze Oak Leaves or Stars are replaced by one similar device in Silver.

SIXTH BODY RECOVERED IN OHIO RIVER DROWNING

EAST LIVERPOOL, June 11.—(P)—The body of the last of six victims who drowned in the Ohio River May 28 after waves from a passing boat swamped a skiff was recovered yesterday.

The body of Timothy Cordozo, one of the 17-month-old twins of the Freeman Cordozo family, was recovered at Dam No. 8 about six miles west of here.

The other victims included the father and four children.



THIS IS READING THE HARD WAY—upside down—but judging by the expressions of this Chinese mother and her youngsters, it's just as much fun. This photo of the trio reading "Yank", the army weekly, won a picture contest held by the Red Cross in China. (International)

MILLIONS SPENT BY FOREIGNERS ON PROPAGANDA

Eighteen Countries Maintain Agencies in U. S.—Russia Not Among Registered

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(P)—Attorney General Biddle told Congress today foreign government propaganda activities in this country have become costlier and of a more polished type.

In a report on Administration of Foreign Agents Registration Act from June 28, 1942, through December 31, Biddle estimated there were 12,000 different items of propaganda in 26 languages have been filed annually with the Justice Department.

He added that organizations and individuals associated with 34 foreign governments are participating in propaganda or publicity activities in this country.

The most important propaganda organizations, Biddle said, are official information centers maintained in the United States by 18 foreign governments. He said the 15 principal ones increased their annual expenditures in this country from \$2,873,000 in 1942 to \$5,368,000 in 1944.

The Soviet Union, the report said, does not maintain an official information agency "but conducts parallel activities by other means in large parts not subject to the (Foreign Agents Registration) act."

A condensation of the report said, "The Soviet embassy in Washington prints and widely dis-

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Disposition of Body Of Veteran Is Probed

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(P)—Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, ordered an investigation today into the disposition of the body of Joe Pezzi, Bridgeport, Ohio, veteran of the First World War.

Rep. McGregor (R-OH), asserting that the House Veterans Committee had failed to act in the case, told a reporter that Hines directed a personal investigator to check the records.

HIGHEST RED MEDAL GOES TO EISENHOWER

Britain's Montgomery Also Similarly Decorated

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN, June 11.—(P)—Soviet Russia and the Allies are united in a desire for a lasting, firmly-based peace which will afford the common man of all nations the "opportunities that we fought to preserve for them," Gen. Eisenhower asserted yesterday before high ranking leaders of Britain, Russia and the United States.

The Supreme Allied commander and Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery both received from Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov the Jewelled Order of Victory. It was the first time Soviet Russia's highest award had been presented to any but Russians. Eisenhower was the eighth person to receive the award, and the British field marshal, the ninth.

THIRD, SEVENTH ARMIES WILL OCCUPY GERMANY

PARIS, June 11.—(P)—The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes said today the U. S. Third and Seventh armies would occupy American zones in Germany, making Lt. Gen. Leonard Gerow's 15th Army "available for a possible shift to the Pacific."

The newspaper, in a dispatch from Wiesbaden, Germany, said this did not mean troops now serving in the Third and Seventh were destined for occupation duty, necessarily, since redeployment was bringing about almost complete revamping of personnel.

The Ninth Army will halt operations in Germany next Friday.

Petain Defends Himself In Pre-Trial Questions

PARIS, June 11.—(P)—Marshal Petain said today he had asked an armistice as "the only way to preserve France." He told a commission, questioning him in prelude to his trial, that the action "prevented France from becoming another Poland."

In answer to a question whether the Armistice was in keeping with French obligations to Great Britain that no separate peace be made Petain replied that Prime Minister Churchill told him at Tours on June 10, 1940 that "England would not abandon an unhappy ally, even if she asks for peace," Petain said.

Petain asserted that he always favored the resistance movement.

The seventh delegate is Frederick Pfister of Cincinnati, 99-year old post commander.

3 JAP PLANES CRASH WHILE CHASING YANK

Flier Previously Had Shot Down Two in Battle

AN ADVANCED ARMY AIR FORCE BASE, June 10.—(Delayed)—(P)—Fighter Pilot Robert J. Stone of Tracy, Minn., today knocked down five Japanese planes—three without using his guns—in a raid by the Army's 318th fighter group on southern Kyushu Island.

All together the group bagged 17 planes.

Lt. Stone was jumped by 25 Japanese planes after he had shot down two fighters and went from 28,000 feet altitude "down to the deck" to try to shake his pursuers.

"I was practically dragging my belly on the ground when we raced across an airfield," he said. "A Jap twin engined bomber had just taken off right in front of me."

"I yanked back on the stick to hop over the bomber and his prop wash must have hit the two Jap fighters right behind me."

"They ran together and both crashed into the bomber. All three went down in a heap."

Capt. Judge E. Wolfe of Co-shoctor, Ohio, shot down four enemy fighters to add to five he already had.

ONLY SEVEN ATTEND OHIO GAR MEETING

COLUMBUS, June 11.—(P)—Seven members of the Grand Army of the Republic, whose ages total 687 years, met here today in the Annual Ohio GAR Encampment.

The remainder of the state's 23 GAR members were unable to attend.

The seven veterans of the Civil War will elect a commander. Their present chief is Lewis H. Hieston, 96, of Pleasantville, and his successor probably will be 98-year-old John Grate of Atwater, president vice commander.

Six of the veterans arrived yesterday in State Highway Patrol Cars. James K. Polk Barker of Columbus, will join them today. He is 97.

The oldest is John R. Bennett, 100, of Waynesville. Commander Hieston at 96 is the youngest.

There are two brother veterans believed to be the last in the state. They are John, 98, and Hiram Conrad, 98, of Alliance.

The seventh delegate is Frederick Pfister of Cincinnati, 99-year old post commander.

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Sub Rescues Fliers From 'Rescuers'

Narrow Squeak With Death in Skies Gave Them No More Scares Than Cruise Under Water

By RUSSELL BRINES

CLARK FIELD, Luzon—(P)—The B-25 Mitchell bomber skimmed low over Vias Bay, north of Hongkong Harbor. At 20 feet it opened its guns on the shipping which the Japanese had concentrated there to avoid the greater damage from air strikes in the main Hongkong anchorage.

As the plane swung upward again, a machine gun snarled from a camouflaged position ashore. Bullets tore through the left wing. Flames leaped menacingly.

Second Lt. Irving Charno, the pilot, whirled the bomber upward and tried to shake out the fire. It was no use. Flames spread

towards the cockpit, so he and the crew "ditch" their plane in the sea.

Besides the pilot, two men got out. They were 2nd Lt. Harold V. Sturm, co-pilot, and Sgt. Robert Tukel, radioman. The three other members of the crew went down with the wreck.

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TWO-YEAR WAR WITH JAPS SEEN

Gen. Stilwell Says Fight May Go On in Manchuria

By ROGER GEIGER

OKINAWA, June 7.—(Delayed by Censor)—(P)—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, making a frontline inspection of the stubborn Okinawa battle, declared today the war with Japan easily could last at least two years longer.

"It is quite possible that we will have to fight in Manchuria," he said, even after the Japanese home islands are conquered.

"Personally I believe it will require ground action in addition to anything done by bombings," said the commanding general of army ground forces.

Stating that he saw no reason to expect the Japanese to break, Stilwell remarked, "I cannot see how, when they are so tenacious individually, we can expect their mass morale to crack."

"Vinegar Joe," who had already watched the U. S. Sixth Army in action on Luzon in the Philippines, has been here several days, watching the hard struggle of the troops whose training is his responsibility.

He expressed belief that troops

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LAUSCHE'S BOUQUET GOES TO SHERIFF

Madison County Officer Cleaned Up Gambling

By TOM REEDY

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(P)—The Japanese are so stung by Superfortress blows they no longer can hide it even from their prisoners of war.

A B-29 pilot who spent four and a half months in a Japanese prison camp at Rangoon, Burma, made this discovery.

Capt. Robert C. Shanks, Jr., 25, of Grand Prairie, Tex., told in an interview today how he and his crew of 10 were mistreated, underfed, clubbed and humiliated.

They bailed out of a damaged B-29 after a bombing strike at rail yards in Rangoon.

"It was awful one day after we apparently hit Japan pretty hard. The airmen really got it in that prison camp then."

Shanks lost 50 pounds from December 14, 1944, until May, 1945.

The crew was liberated when the 14th Army and the Royal Navy joined in the final conquest of Burma.

In the group was one flier who flew from the United States to Calcutta as a replacement and went along with Shanks on the mission as an observer. It was

just 18 days for him from the States to a prison camp.

"We had to laugh," Shanks confessed. He recalled the man as Lt. Robert Derrington of Ohio, but he didn't know his home town.

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

(Substituting for Mackenzie)

Woven into Justice Robert H. Jackson's plans for the prosecution of war criminals are ideas of such import that they are likely to become historic.

Justice Jackson proclaims the right to try the makers of war for making war, the right, when civilization itself is outraged, to impose sentences which were not provided prior to the crime, and the right of humanity to sit in judgment.

In answer to those who fear we cannot reach the Nazi criminals through present international law, and who feel the sanctity of legal precedent is more important than any miscarriage which may occur through its preservation, he says that there is no reason international law should not be built up as we have built our own common law—through the application of public conscience to incidents of the moment.

The justice proposes to try whole organizations—the Nazi party, the SS, the Gestapo—and then put it up to the members individually to offer mitigating evidence as to the effect of their con-

nections. He does not believe that anyone who commits a new crime, or who devises variations on an old one with which public conscience is only now catching up, should go free until a law is passed (especially when there is as yet no organization for passing the law) which would only catch the next off-fender.

Mr. Jackson is insistent that all we do in this case shall be capable of standing the searching light of history—that aggressive war-making shall stand from now on as *prima facie* crime, established as such in passionless dignity, and punishable.

He is preparing for the United States to proceed alone in individual cases if necessary, but is hopeful for establishment of an international tribunal which can truthfully be said to represent the peace loving peoples of the world.

And in this we come to what may be the most historic portion of the whole pronouncement.

There have been international courts, and there is talk of a new one. Never yet has there been a real one, nor is there now any immediate prospect. But Justice Jackson's proposal to make the war criminal trials something like what lawyers call a case in equity, contains the germ of something far more important than the immediate fate of the war criminals.

Equity, in Anglo-Saxon legal procedure, is the application of right and justice to the settlement of disputes which the law does not cover specifically. Under our law, it is primarily a civil procedure.

So here we have the possible foundation of a great international court founded on equity.

Could it be that this court's demonstration will prove the need of an extension? That some day the nations will establish a court in equity before which they all may come, each of the peer of the other regardless of size or length of sword, each shorn of veto power, standing before the bar for settlement of their disputes even as do their individual citizens?

MILLIONS BEING SPENT BY FOREIGN GOVERNMENT ON PROPAGANDA IN U.S.

(Continued From Page One)

tributes a monthly bulletin; the Soviet Information Bureau in Moscow transmits articles and news releases by cable and radio to the American Press, and the all-Union Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries (VOKS) sends publications and exhibit materials directly to individuals and organizations in the United States."

Propaganda now is far different from the often anti-democratic type handed out by the Axis nations before the war, said Biddle. He added:

"The great bulk of propaganda distributed since 1942 has been designed to create good will for foreign governments and deals mainly with their contributions to the common war effort and to aspects of their history, culture and present-day problems."

Prosecutions under the registration act and under a somewhat similar provision of espionage statutes have resulted in 41 criminal proceedings involving 125 defendants since 1938, the report said.

SUNDAY PROVES MEMORABLE DAY AT ST. COLMAN'S

Edifice Is Filled for First Mass Conducted by Father McDonald

St. Colman's Catholic Church was filled to capacity, Sunday at 10:30 A.M. when Father Joseph A. McDonald, who was ordained to the priesthood at Springfield, Illinois, June 3, conducted his first Solemn High Mass in his home church.

Preceding the mass there was a procession of the children of the church and clergy, from the rectory to the church.

St. Charles Seminary choir, of Columbus, under direction of Rev. Msgr. Edward Leinheuser, furnished the music for the services.

Father Raphael Rodgers, pastor of St. Colman's Church, was Arch Priest of the Diocese of Springfield, Illinois, where Father McDonald will be assigned.

Members of the clergy assisting in the services included: George O'Brien, Lexington, Ky.; Charles Murphy, Cincinnati; K. F. Kuhlman, Dayton; A. F. Leon, Greenfield; Francis Kruskamp, Chillicothe; Edward McGinty, Chillicothe; Father O'Regan, Dayton; Father Byrne, Chillicothe; Thomas Kearns, Hillsboro; Laurence Kroum, Oxford; Joseph Werneke, Cincinnati.

The Seminaries attended by Father McDonald were represented as follows: Rev. Mr. John Suhr, Niagara University, Niagara, N. Y. and Mr. John Conroy, St. Mary's Seminary, St. Marys, Ky.

Also represented were the Sisters of Charity, Cincinnati; Sisters of Mercy, Cincinnati and Sisters of the Precious Blood, Dayton.

The altars were beautifully decorated with gladioli.

Alcolites of the Parish who assisted in the solemn services were Dan O'Brien, Howard McDonald, Joseph Rush and William Boylan.

In the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Father McDonald gave the Solemn Benediction in the presence of a congregation that filled the church.

At the noon hour a family dinner was held at the Washington Country Club, and in addition to the family, included the visiting clergy, Sisters, and others, totaling 120.

The advisory committee of the lay board of the church was represented by W. E. Passmore and J. J. Kelley. Wert Snoop represented the people of the city.

The beautiful decorations of pink and white, carried out most artistically with a profusion of bloom, at the club house and also at the McDonald home for the reception in the evening, was the work of the Zimmers.

Father Rodgers was toastmaster at the dinner.

Greetings of the Springfield, Ill., Diocese were given by Very Rev. Gramke, who also stated that Father McDonald won the highest honors in his class of 58 students.

W. E. Passmore brought greetings from the Parish.

The dinner, prepared under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Devins, was served by the girls of the Junior Choir.

A trio consisting of Mrs. Marian Gage, Mrs. Robert Barrett and Miss Mazie Kessler, played during the dinner hour. Joseph Cullen also contributed saxophone numbers to the program.

The McDonald home, South North Street, was opened for a reception honoring Father McDonald from 7:30 P.M. until 10 P.M. Sunday night, and a large number of relatives and friends from a wide radius, attended.

The home was a bower of lovely bloom, with the pink and white color scheme artistically carried out.

Friends of the family assisted in the hospitalities throughout the evening.

The trio that furnished music for the dinner, played during the reception. Joseph Cullen rep-

Mainly About People

Dr. W. H. Limes is confined to his home by illness for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Rector have moved from Jeffersonville to Milford.

Mrs. Harry Rankin is convalescing at her home on East Street after a month's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and family have moved from 1209 Columbus Avenue to 316 Sixth Street.

Mr. A. W. Reynolds of the Jasper Coil Road, is slowly improving from a serious illness. Mr. Reynolds was stricken last week.

Miss Betty Lou Barlett, of Jeffersonville, has accepted a position as clerical typist for the summer at the Receiving Dept. Station Supply, Wright Field, Dayton.

Miss Willa Jane Sollars underwent a major operation in University Hospital early Saturday morning. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sollars of Rock Mills. Miss Sollars is a student nurse at University Hospital.

Chalmers Burns, Observer Minimum Sunday
Temp. 9° M. Sunday
Maximum Sunday
Precipitation Sunday
Minimum 8 A.M. today
Maximum this date 1944
Minimum this date 1944
Precipitation this date 1944

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions maximum yesterday and minimum last night.
Akron, partly cloudy 81 66
Baltimore, rain 75 60
Bismarck, clear 74 48
Buffalo, partly cloudy 73 64
Chicago, cloudy 79 60
Cleveland, partly cloudy 83 64
Columbus, partly cloudy 84 63
Dayton, cloudy 82 62
Detroit, partly cloudy 78 60
Duluth, clear 55 49
Forth Worth, clear 87 66
Indianapolis, rain 69 55
Kansas City, clear 75 60
Los Angeles, clear 68 58
Louisville, clear 84 66
Miami, clear 83 60
Milwaukee 45 35
New Orleans, clear 91 60
New York, rain 90 60
Pittsburgh, cloudy 83 64
Toledo, partly cloudy 80 61
Washington, D. C., cloudy 80 66

HEREFORD SALE HERE AVERAGES \$433 PER HEAD

Hundreds Pack New Pavilion And Buyers Come from Six States Outside Ohio

The 58 pure bred and registered Herefords that went on the Auction block in the new sales pavilion at the Fairground here Saturday in the Fayette County Hereford Association's second annual sale brought a total of \$25,145 for an overall average of \$433.53 a head.

The average at the second sale was nearly double that of the first one held last year. Better cattle and in better shape for sale and showing were given part of the credit for the increase in prices. But, association members were convinced that the tendency among more and more farmers to improve their herd through introduction of registered stock was the more potent factor in pushing up the bids.

After the sale, association officers pointed out that many of the cattle were bought by "just plain dirt farmers" in the immediate section and then added that "this is one of the main purposes of these sales."

The sale took on all the aspects of a cattle show the day before the first bid was called for. Visitors began coming Friday. Early Saturday they started going through the two barns adjoining the sales pavilion and long before noon the aisles between the stalls literally were crowded.

From mid-morning Saturday until long after the sale had ended reliable estimates placed the crowd at about 1,000 as interested visitors came and went. During the sale, the bleachers around the arena and the gateways were pack with an estimated 700 to 800. Many farmers brought their wives.

The Conner School P-TA, which served lunch on the grounds, was "cleaned out of everything" in the way of food.

The crowd was admittedly much larger than had been anticipated—and association officials had looked for a big one.

There was a general agreement among association members and cattlemen that this sale was, as one expressed it, "better than the state association's sale" in Columbus last April. The state sale average was \$396 compared to the average of \$433.53 at the sale here.

Both the top bull and top female of the sale here were consigned by the Bea-Mar Farms. The bull brought \$2,250 and was sold to R. V. Bruce of Williamsburg, Ky.

The cow was bought by Pete Weidner of Jeromesville, O.

While there were buyers here from six states—Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia and Alabama—in addition to nearly every section of Ohio, six members of the association bought animals out of the sale. Ray Brandenburg bid off one of Emerson Martin's heifers for \$600, and Bea-Mar Farms bought one of Baldwin Rice's heifers for \$725. Harold C. Mark, Homer McCoy and Son and Roy Griffith also bought animals consigned by fellow members of the association.

Col. Fred Reppert, an authority on Herefords and a specialist in registered livestock auctions, cried the sale. He was assisted in the ring by W. O. Bumgarner, Frank E. Ellis, of Washington C. H., Jewett Fulkerson of the American Hereford Journal and Melvin Liechty of Decatur, Ind.

L. P. McCann, the beef cattle specialist of the Ohio State University, came here for the sale. He was profuse with his praise of Fayette County Herefords and highly complimentary of the association's sale.

Miss Laura Schadel sang a beautiful adaption of "Through the Years," written by Mrs. W. S. Paxson who played the piano accompaniment.

Delicious tea delicacies were served in the dining room, in charge of Mrs. A. B. McDonald, and two nieces of Father McDonald—Claire and Frances McDonald—presided at the beautifully appointed table.

After spending a few days here, Father McDonald leaves late this week for Illinois where he will be assigned to the Diocese of Springfield, Illinois.

Among the relatives and friends here from out-of-town during the week end who came to attend the first mass given by Father Joseph McDonald, at St. Colman's Church and some also attended the dinner and reception on Sunday were Judge and Mrs. Denning, Miss Mary Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Davis, Miss Aurelia Kennedy, Mrs. Lee Gilmore, Miss Elizabeth Niemeyer, Miss Mary Mointer, Mr. Robert Eckart, Mrs. James Colgan, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lavelle, Miss Helen Lavelle, Mr. Earl Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anders, Dr. E. C. Beckelheimer, all of Cincinnati; Mr. Roy Barres, Mr. Donald Amann, Miss Jean Amann, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Amann; Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lubke, Miss Mildred Ehlman, Covington, Ky.; Miss Grace Hunsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fenton, Mrs. George Thompson, Miss Patty Thompson, Chillicothe; Mrs. William Dunn, Mrs. James Dunn, Miss Catherine Dunn, Mr. Paul Dunn, Miss Mary Dunn, Columbus; Mr. John Trobst, Miss Frances Sieverding, Miss Nora Rodriguez, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Focke, Miss Irene Focke, all of Dayton; Mrs. M. J. Dugan, Michael Dugan, North Vernon, Ind.; Joseph Connroy of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cauley, Woodstock; Mr. John Breen of Chillicothe; Miss Elizabeth McDonald of Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati;

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Sister Elizabeth Seton, Sister Thais, Sister Sime



Why the Biggest Job in town carries no pay!

WHAT is the biggest job in your town—in anybody's town, between May 14th and June 30th?

It's that of the man or woman who will ask you to buy extra War Bonds in the 7th War Loan.

It carries no pay because the people who are doing this work are good Americans. In addition to buying extra Bonds themselves, they're willing to give their time to a job that's as important as anything outside the battle lines.

It's important—and it's big. Making our quotas in the 7th War Loan is a man-sized job for everybody.

Uncle Sam needs 7 billion dollars from individual Americans in the 7th! That's a bigger

quota than ever before. It's bigger because this is really 2 loans in 1—last year, by this time, we had bought Bonds in 2 loans instead of one.

And it's bigger because the need is bigger. We're building up a whole new air force, with new jet-propelled planes and even huger bombers. We're building more tanks, mortars, and everything for the increasingly bitter struggle with Japan. And we're paying the mounting cost of victory—taking care of wounded men who are arriving in this country by thousandsevery month.

So—be ready when one of these War Bond workers comes to you. Open your door, your heart, your purse—for the 7th War Loan.

Help America to make its quota—by making yours!

FIND YOUR QUOTA . . . AND MAKE IT!

If your average wage per month is:	Your personal War Bond quota is: (cash value)	Maturity value of 7th WAR LOAN bonds bought
\$250	\$187.50	\$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25



All Out for the mighty 7th War Loan!

The Japs Started This Fight on the 7th — Let's End It with the 7th.

Herb's Drive In
Pennington Bros., Inc.
Leonard Korn Insurance Agency
Producers Stock Yards
Hidy and Steele
Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards
The Rendezvous Room
Thrift "E" Super Market
Thompson Transfer Co.
Bargain Store
Moose Lodge
Arthur Maddux Restaurant
Frozen Food Lockers (Mark M. Girton)
Mac Dews
O. W. House
G. D. Baker
Brown's Junk Yard

Eliks Lodge
Campbell's Restaurant
Dale's Store
The City Loan Co.
Wilson Furnace Service
P. Hagerty Shoe Co.
Gwynn Elevators
Washington Savings Bank
Doc's Drive In
R. S. Waters Supply Co.
McKinley Kirk's Service Station
"Tim" Hughes Garage
The Club Cigar Store
Sam Parrett Insurance
Ruley's Restaurant
Beery's Hatcheries
Carpenter's Hardware

Klever Funeral Home
Community Oil Co.
Ralph V. Taylor
Wackman Iron and Metal
Henkle Coal Co.
Hook Funeral Home
Washington Coal Co.
P. J. Burke Monument Co.
The First National Bank
Fayette Coca-Cola Co.
Finley's Corner Drug Store
Bud Brownell Co.
Fayette Canning Co.
Farmers Produce Exchange
Pure Oil Co.
Associated Plumbers and Heaters
Fayette Auto Club
Chooman's Restaurant
Washington Lumber Co.

Economy Furniture Store
Eshelman Feed, Inc.
Farm Bureau Co-op. Ass'n.
First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Fayette Farm Service
Jean's Market
Washington Paint and Glass
Sunnyside Dairy
Foutch Bakery
M. Hamm Co.
Economy Savings and Loan Co.
Haver's Drug Store
Barnhart Oil Co.
Associated Plumbers and Heaters
Fayette Auto Club
Chooman's Restaurant
Wilson Hardware

Howard Fogel
Liscandro Bros.
Elmer Junc — Real Estate
R. Brandenburg Motor Sales
Aeronautical Products, Inc.
Levy Clothing Co.
Coffman Stair Co.
Richard R. Willis
Nicki's
The Record-Herald
McDonald's
Fayette Fruit Market
Roads and Brookover
Cox and Parrott
H. H. Denton
Dayton Power and Light
Drummond's Implement Store

Sheridan's Restaurant
Wade's Shoe Store
King-Kash Furniture Store
Bryant's Restaurant
Carroll Halliday
Helene's Beauty Shop
C. A. Gossard Co.
Rockwell and Ruhl
Enslen's Dot Store
Eagles Lodge
G. C. Murphy Co.
Morris 5c and 10c to \$1.00 Store
The Steen Dry Goods Co.
The Goody Shoppe
J. C. Penney Co.
Try Me Taxi
The State Theatre

THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

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FOREST F. TIPTON
President
General Manager

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Business Office 22121 City Editor 9701
Sports Editor 8291

We Stand Sincerely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Civilizing the Germans

Apparently the fear of a new surge of German militarism in the near future is not justified. According to some pretty good authorities, the Germans themselves have settled that they simply haven't, and won't have for another generation or two, enough man power for another big war.

As nearly as can be determined at present, the German population, omitting prisoners of war who may not return, now appears to total about 60,000,000. Of these some 36,000,000 are said to be women, leaving only 24,000,000 men. It seems unlikely that, with such a great superiority of females, the Germans could muster enough man-power to wage modern war for many years, quite aside from lack of the material resources that would be required. Present-day Germany will be, very properly, so poor for at least a generation that she cannot regain her military power.

What she can do, however, is to make the best of things and turn to a field which has almost been ignored in the last two decades. That is, a reeducation of German youth, teaching them the facts and decencies of modern life. In short, it is a job of re-civilization, to save whatever merit can still be found in the German race.

Is Our Program Real?

One of the characteristics of the present is its immense destructiveness. This appears especially in our wars, by which one great city after another is left a hopeless ruin.

Another feature is the rapid change in modes of life and ways of doing things. It seems almost as if people merely going off on summer vacations are likely to find notable changes when they get back.

And are those sweeping changes an improvement? Not necessarily. For people—especially Americans—tend more and more to regard change in itself as essential, and pay an unnecessary amount of homage to mere gadgets. Wealth apparently tends more and more to consist in mere THINGS, rather than greater enlightenment of the mind and spirit of men, and a finer faculty for their cooperating with each other instead of fighting.

Seldom do they have a real argument. Trains may be late, but they do arrive. Luxury service may not be on tap, but passengers find legitimate needs provided for. And, in spite of wear on equipment subjected to extraordinary demands, they arrive safely.

The safety record of our wartime transportation is amazing. Much of it is due to the years of forethought which have produced such devices as the "dead man's throttle." One of those levers, which are so contrived that the moment the engineer's grasp lessens the train stops, saved the lives of 200 passengers the other day in New Jersey. The engineer had a heart attack, which in former years could have meant death or injury to passengers, crew and the train itself. But as his hand slipped from the throttle, the train came to a halt without hurting a person.

Solomon on Housing

As everybody knows, this is a difficult time for service men and their families. But a landlord in Cleveland seems to have solved the problem.

His name is Solomon; and like his namesake, he is a great lover of children. Instead of shooing prospective tenants away when they have children or indications thereof, he encourages them to come and live in his apartments. Not only that, but he actually pays a bonus for children born on his property.

Solomon has a standard rate for such procedure, paying \$5 in war stamps for

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

are equally representative.

After that (but certainly not before fall or early winter) will come the bills, more committee hearings, the floor fights and eventually the votes on what many think may be one of the nation's most important pieces of legislation in determining our future place in world affairs.

A little announcement the other day by Robert W. Horton, public relations director of the U. S. Maritime Commission (and incidentally one of the few press relations chiefs permitted to make statements in his own name) slipped by without the notice it deserved.

It was to the effect that plans have been completed for resumption of normal ship news coverage in the Gulf and Atlantic seaboard areas.

This, of course, doesn't include any information on troop transport movements or the shipping of vital war supplies headed in either direction for the Orient, but it does mean that so far as the reporting of commercial cargo arrivals and departures in the Atlantic are

concerned, the war is over.

There will continue to be censorship on restricted destinations and points of origin of military importance, but the announcement once again is proof that some agencies in the government are doing their best to lead the world back to freedom of news and freedom of the press, even if others are clinging to what some observers here claim are unnecessary wartime restrictions.

A lieutenant commander in the Navy Bureau of Ordnance arrived at his office the other morning, ready to dictate, only to find his secretary was late. When the secretary arrived, she found this memo from her boss in the typewriter: "Things are Goering from bad to worse around here and DeGaulle of some secretaries Hess, Stalin, the war effort. There are so many Goebbel stenographic reports that they give Ley lawyers Axis and pains. On the Laval, you could improve. What's Eden you?"

The commander isn't having any more trouble these days.

The 23 members of Woodrum's committee represent almost all those shades of thought on whether the years ahead will see our youth undergoing a year or more of military training before they reach the average college age. The more than 100 individuals slated to appear before the committee

are equally representative.

Concerned, the war is over.

For just a brief while every day I steal away from Duty

To drench my soul in Beauty.

The bird song and lily bells,

Muslin thin and sweet;

Sun gold and starry blooms

Lavished at my feet;

Cool mist, with crystal beads

Gleaming everywhere;

Wild plum and pink thorn

Hanging on the air.

Swiftly, then, I can return

Flashes of Life

Contents Known—and Appreciated

CHICAGO—(AP)—A truck jolted down California Ave., and, unseen by the driver, a 64-pound carton bounced to the pavement. A dozen housewives and six men pounced on it like wolves on a fallen deer. A woman produced a knife and started to divide the contents. Others, impatient, dug up the stuff with their hands.

It was butter.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What state has a town and a lake named Ossipee?
2. In what state are the Carlsbad caverns?
3. How many states are there whose names begin with the letter "A"?

Words of Wisdom

The way to fill a large sphere is to glorify a small one. There is no large sphere; you are your sphere; the man regenerate and consecrated is the lordliest thing on earth, because he makes himself so.—Edward Brailsford.

Hints on Etiquette

The engagement ring is always given by the man to his fiancee in private. The girl should be wearing the ring at an announcement party.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you are level-headed, deliberate in action and always considerate of others. You enjoy reading, are a good talker, and have many loyal friends. Your mental powers are keen, and you are devoted to your loved ones. You may inspire confidence in your ability while Neptune is in power. Do not be disturbed by any slight delay, for in the main the cosmic horizon is clear. Read an article on psychic phenomena.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. New Hampshire.
2. New Mexico.
3. Three—Alabama, Arizona and Arkansas.

the first child, \$10 for the second, \$20 for the third, and so on, in the quaint doubling game he has invented, until a tenant family reaches a maximum of 16 children. That, as most people will probably agree, is a reasonable place to stop. Just the other day a joyful alarm bell rang in the birth of the 56th child in those apartments.

It must be rather noisy around there; but the residents have shown that they can take it, and enjoy it.

Train Safety

There has been some criticism of the railroads during the last years. People complain that trains are late, or meals too simple, or service bad. It makes an onlooker suspect that these are chronic complainers, whose personal convenience comes before the general interest.

Seldom do they have a real argument. Trains may be late, but they do arrive. Luxury service may not be on tap, but passengers find legitimate needs provided for. And, in spite of wear on equipment subjected to extraordinary demands, they arrive safely.

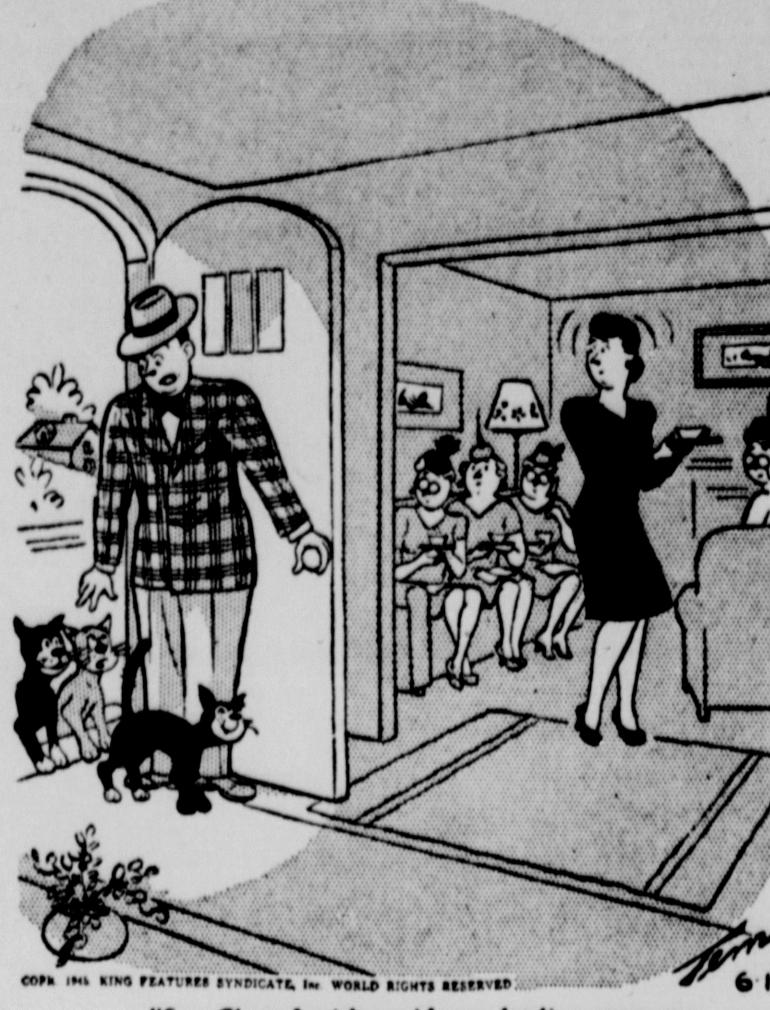
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Common sense should dictate an early surrender in Japan—so that's likely what they won't do!

The bluff you try to get by on is the easiest one to fall over.

A crooked line seems to be the shortest distance between two pints.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Say, Clara, I wish you'd stop feeding every cat in the neighborhood!"

Diet and Health

Prompt Relief for Bleeding in Ulcer

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT has been estimated that between 10 and 60 per cent of those persons who have ulcers of the stomach and first part of the bowel have bleeding from these ulcers. It is said that the number of bleeding ulcers is increasing, due to the abnormal physical and mental strain associated with the war. Bleeding generally occurs because a small artery at the base of the ulcer is eroded or broken open.

When Ulcer Bleeds

Should an ulcer begin to bleed, the patient should be put to bed at once. Visitors should be kept away. These two things will help to bring on relaxation, which in turn helps to lessen the amount of acid in the stomach and decrease the movements of the stomach, giving the ulcer a chance to heal.

It is also important to quiet the patient to lessen his fears, since anxiety and fear also increase the secretions and activity of the stomach. The patient should realize that bleeding is a frequent complication in ulcers and that it responds well to the proper treatment.

If the patient is restless, the physician may give him such a drug as morphine in certain instances. Other physicians use such drugs as phenobarbital.

Another step in the treatment is to give plenty of fluids. The fluids

may be given by mouth, or by injection under the skin when there is vomiting.

If these two methods do not give the patient sufficient fluids, the fluids may be injected directly into a vein.

If the patient's pulse rate gets too fast or his blood pressure begins to fall because of the bleeding, the injection of blood into a vein may be life-saving.

Laxative drugs should not be employed.

About the fifth day of treatment, injection into the lower bowel, that is enemas, may be employed to produce a bowel movement, if it is necessary.

Further Steps

Further steps in the treatment consist in giving alkalies such as baking soda and magnesium sub-carbonate. Iron-containing drugs may also be employed.

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—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Flower Mission Program Attended By Fifty Persons

Nearly fifty W.C.T.U. members from unions throughout Fayette County assembled at the Fayette County Children's Home on Sunday afternoon when the annual flower mission program was presented under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. F. E. Haines.

"My Country 'Tis Of Thee" was the opening song sung by the group and then Mrs. John Van Gundy gave the devotions and a short talk to the children after Mr. David Whiteside, superintendent of the Home, welcomed the guests. Rev. John Glenn gave prayer.

Various talented children of the Home then presented an entertaining hour of readings and songs which delighted the appreciative guests.

Beverly Baughn then gave a reading and Lois Jett, a vocal solo. Her mother, Mrs. Floyd Jett and Lois then sang a duet, accompanied by Mr. Jett. Three young girls, Nancy Hurtt, Judy Preston and Nancy Reno, were a trio who sang a number. Patty Hart gave a reading and Mac Glenn gave a trombone solo.

Miss Ruby Edwards' piano solo concluded the afternoon's program.

The fifty-one children of the Home were treated with ice-cream at their noon-day and evening meal, the treat being from the W.C.T.U. members.

The singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers" closed the program.

Sunday School Class Met at Wilson Home

Mrs. Noah Wilson was a cordial hostess when she entertained the Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the Staunton Church at her home with Mrs. Matthew McDonald as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Robert Smith conducted a short business meeting when Mrs. W. E. Brannon had charge of the devotionals. Group singing of "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" opened the meeting. Mrs. Paul Leeth was in charge of the Bible study.

A pleasant social hour followed and each enjoyed the serving of tempting refreshments by the hostess and her assistant.

Aowakiya Campfire Girls

Jean Ann Boylan was hostess to the Aowakiya Campfire Girls organization when they held their regular meeting last week, at which time they practised their work for the council fire.

At the conclusion of the meeting, light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Marlene Matthews will be hostess to the club this Thursday.

The Egyptians and Syrians were using glass as a glaze for beads 5,000 years ago.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

Royal Chapter, No. 29, O. E. S., at 7:30 P. M.

Alpha Chapter of Graduate sorority election of officers, 7:30 P. M. at Record-Herald club rooms.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

Bloomingburg WSCS, at home of Mrs. Roy Oswald, 2 P. M.

Loyal Men and Queen Esther Classes of North Street Church of Christ, at church 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday Kensington Club, at the home of Mrs. C. S. Haver, 2 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. C. R. VanZant, 7:30 P. M.

Good Hope D of A, at lodge. Pot luck supper, 7:30 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of the North Street Church of Christ, picnic at home of Mrs. William Kier, 6:30 P. M. Bring service table.

Cadettes of the Second Mile, home of Miss Ilo Larrimer, Bloomingburg, 8 P. M. Bring sales items.

Ladies Aid of Bloomingburg church parlors, 2 P. M.

Spring Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Willard Creamer, covered dish luncheon at noon. Guest day.

Pythian Sisters, 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

All-day W. C. T. U. county institute, 10:30 A. M. Program at Grace Methodist Church and covered dish luncheon.

Circle 4, Grace Methodist Church, at home of Mrs. Emmett Nickle, 2 P. M.

Buena Vista WSCS, home of Mrs. Mary Conner, 2:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

C. T. S. Class of First Presbyterian Church, at church for picnic meeting, 6:30 P. M.

Fortnightly luncheon bridge at Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, Mrs. H. D. Shankle, Mrs. Jennie Shoop, Mrs. Grace Goodwin, Miss Dorothy Gault.

William Horney Chapter DAR, Flag Day meeting at home of Mrs. H. J. Smith, 12 P. M. Covered dish luncheon, bring table service.

Mr. Olive WSCS with Mrs. Minnie Johnson and Mrs. Edna Irons, 2 P. M.

Elmwood Aid Society, home of Mrs. Clyde Scott, 2:15 P. M.

Pomona Grange with Forest Shade at New Martinsburg at 8 P. M.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, initiatory work, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

Open Circle Class of Good Hope, at Wayne Hall, covered dish supper, 7:30 P. M.

Circle Meeting Date Changed

It was announced today that Circle 7, of Grace Methodist Church of which Mrs. E. L. Bush is leader, will meet this week on Wednesday at the home of Miss Edith Gardner, instead of on Wednesday, June 20.

The meeting will begin at two-thirty o'clock.

From 1,300 B.C. to the ninth century B.C., Phoenicia was a country of great commercial importance because of its seafaring merchants.

Kroger's

Time Saver BROOMS 99¢

JELLO PUDDINGS, assorted, limit 3 7¢

ORANGE JUICE, 46-oz. cans 45¢

LEAF LETTUCE 2 lbs. 19¢

Hot House TOMATOES, lb. 35¢

LEMONS, 2 lbs. 27¢

Tires—Inspection of passenger car tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles, whichever is first.

Rent Control—All dwelling units including rooms in private housing rented or offered for rent must be registered with the Area Rent Office, 145 1-2 West Court Street. Rates and terms of occupancy must be posted in all rooms in hotels and rooming houses. Changes of tenancy in all rented housing other than hotels and rooming houses must be reported.

Fuel oil—period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31.

Gasoline—15-A coupons good for four gallons each through June 21; 16-A coupons become valid June 22 for six gallons each. B-6, B-7, B-8, C-6, C-7, and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each. B-6 and C-6 coupons expire June 30. Ration boards now accepting applications for increased B ratings.

Fuel oil—period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31.

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WCTU Institute To Be Held at Grace Church

Wednesday, June thirteenth, the Grace Methodist Church, this city, will be the scene of the Fayette County W.C.T.U. Institute session, beginning at ten-thirty o'clock, it was announced today, as was a brief resume of the day's program.

After the roll call of unions, Mrs. Frank Haines will give the devotions. Mrs. Eldon Bethards will have charge of the musical portion of the program and Mrs. Tillie VanGundy is to give the mid-year report. Mrs. Earl Scott will give the soldiers and sailors report, and this will be followed by a round-table discussion period.

The meeting will adjourn at noon for a covered dish luncheon in the basement dining room, and the afternoon program begins at one-thirty. The Bloomingburg Union will have charge of the music; first to be heard will be a vocal solo by Miss Dorothy Haynes.

Mrs. J. B. York of Good Hope will speak on "Alcoholics Anonymous" and Rev. C. P. Taylor will be the afternoon speaker and also give the benediction.

True Blue Class Of Sugar Grove Met With the Bonhams

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bonham were host and hostess to the True Blue Class of the Sugar Grove Church when they met there on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonham were the assisting host and hostess.

Mrs. George Pleasant, president, had charge of the business meeting, while Mrs. George Anderson took charge of the devotions.

Mrs. Carrie Wilson and Mrs. George Pleasant were co-chairmen for the evening's entertainment which consisted of contests and refreshments.

Refreshments were served the group in the living room which had been decorated with several bouquets of spring flowers. An informal social hour climaxed the meeting.

Personals

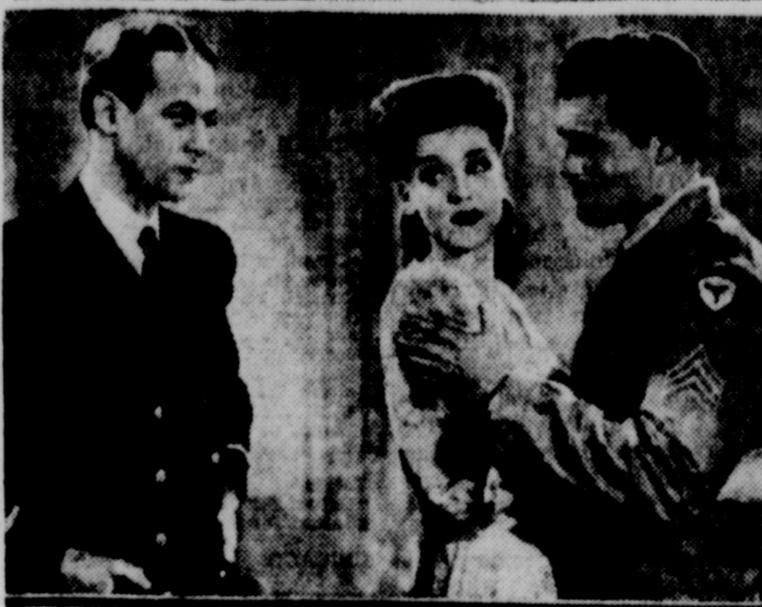
Mrs. Ottie Morrow has returned from Waukegan, Ill., after a three week visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Ott.

Lynn Reno, eleven-year-old nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cullen, is here to spend several weeks with them and other relatives coming from Auburn, Ind.

Miss Leila Backenstoe left Sunday for Ohio University, Athens, where she begins her senior year's work after having spent a three weeks between-semester vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughay Backenstoe.

Mrs. Robert H. Allen arrived in Columbus, Saturday night, coming from Grosse Point, Mich., and will be a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyer, and daughter, Marilyn. She also plans to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Allen of Jeffersonville.

Messrs. Emmett Passmore and W. B. Hyer, of the Eagles Lodge



Local fans will have an opportunity to see some of the most beautiful girls in the world in one of the zaniest Mexican comedies ever to be produced, when they see Samuel Goldwyn's, "The Kid from Spain," which brings banjo-eyed Eddie Cantor to the State Theatre for two days on Wednesday and Thursday.

Also on the same program—Columbia Pictures' "The Unwritten Code" which opens Wednesday. It turns the spotlight on Nazi prisoner-of-war camps here in America. This new drama is timely and startling, and lets the public know of the Gestapo's reign of terror behind the barbed wire of our enemy internment camps. Out of the screaming headlines of today's and tomorrow's newspapers, comes this story of rioting prisoners, plans for sabotage, Nazis fighting among themselves. Action is packed into every scene right from the opening sequence when a submarine sinks an Allied ship which is carrying German war prisoners to the United States. In the general disorder, a prisoner steals the papers of a wounded English officer, kills him and assumes his identity. Reaching America, he feigns continued illness, meanwhile planning how he can serve the Nazi cause. He is hospitalized near an internment camp, and plots to arm all the prisoners and let them loose on the community.

A splendid contribution was given for "Friendly Center" in Toledo.

WSCS Circle 2

Circle 2, WSCS, held their May

Mrs. H. H. Denton, coming from Ohio State University, Columbus, to spend the week. She expects to go to Camp Wyandotte, next week, where she will spend several weeks as swimming and dancing instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patton and daughter, Linda Sue, of Wilmington, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Halliday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Babbitt, their son, John Jr., and daughter, Priscilla, of Indianapolis, Ind., spent Friday night in Washington C. H. The Babbits, who formerly lived here while Mr. Babbitt was general division maintenance supervisor of the B. & O. Railroad, stopped on their way back from Columbus where they had attended the graduation of John, Jr., from Ohio State University. John, Jr., a graduate of Washington C. H. High School, completed a course in engineering and friends here learned that he had taken a position with the Caterpillar Tractor Co., at Moline, Ill.

Mrs. Carl Aufderheide, Miss Jane Landrum and Miss Martha Berend were Sunday afternoon visitors in Wilmington.

Miss Mary Ann Craig returned to Miami University, Oxford, Sunday, where she will take a six week's home management course as part of her home economics work in which she is majoring at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fite and Mrs. Fite's mother, Mrs. Lon Scott, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cockerill in Greenfield.

Miss June Denton is here at home with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Townsley and daughters, Mary Jane and Alice, were in Columbus, Sunday afternoon, going to attend the marriage of Mary Margaret

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fite and Mrs. Fite's mother, Mrs. Lon

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time), 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturday, 10:00 A. M. (Fast Time), 9:00 A. M. (Slow Time).

RATES: First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary

RATES: Six cents per line first 30;

10 cents per line for next 15; 16 cents per line for additional lines.

Card of Thanks

Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and floral offerings shown at the death of our beloved wife and mother.

HOMER MORROW AND FAMILY.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements

NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad in Market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—A pair of pink shell rimmed spectacles downtown. Reward. Call 109f.

LOST—By soldier's wife, black billfold containing money and important papers. Driver's license, gas book. Reward. Phone 9312.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Meeting machine, pull type, 10 ft. Ford tractor. Phone GROVE DAVIS, 20534.

WANTED TO BUY—Rotary hoe and cultipacker. GROVE DAVIS, phone 20673.

WANTED TO BUY—Tricycles, wheel sets, handle bars, frames, any size. JESS TURNIPSEED, 711 Columbus Avenue.

WANTED TO BUY—Completely modernized, 6 or 7-room house in good repair, preferably brick construction with garage and front drive. Box 888 care Record-Herald.

Wool
Wool house near Moots and Moots Court Street.
FOREST ANDERS
Office 6941 Res. 23592

Wool
Wool House 307 S. Fayette St Opposite Gwin Elevator
Clarence A. Dunton
Wool House Phone 5481 Residence Phone 26492

WANTED
Used cars. Any make or model. Will pay top prices.

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Farm on 50-50 basis. Can give references, about 200 acres. H. E. BUTTER, Rt. 1, Martinsville, Ohio. 110

WANTED TO RENT—Small cottage or tenant house with electricity and garden, within easy driving distance of Washington C. H. Write Box 985, care Record-Herald.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Sewing to do. Plain or tailored. Call 29141.

WANTED—Gutter cleaning repair and roofing furnace work. BENJAMIN CASH, phone 20122.

WANTED—Interior and exterior decorating and repair work. Phone 25544.

WANTED—Custom baling or shares if wanted. Call 20437.

WANTED TO WORK—Inside and outside painting and carpenter work. Call 32363.

BUSINESS

Business Service

IN TRUCKING business. Desire contracts for local hauling. See GEORGE CLINE, Kennedy Avenue, Rt. 6.

CESSPOOL, septic tank, vault cleaning, new sanitary odorless method; prompt service; prices reasonable; 50 miles limit to calls. Phone Jeffersonville 2651 after 5:00 P. M.

SEE MURPHY
for
GENERAL PLUMBING
and
SEWER WORK
Call Evenings - Phone 33301

BATTERY, STARTER, GENERATOR SERVICE
THORNHILL
BATTERY SHOP
319 West Temple St.
Phone 21911

INSULATE NOW
Our complete service gives you --
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Sabine Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

ROUGH-DRY SERVICE
Flat work ironed. Wearing apparel starched when needed, everything returned dry, ready to iron.

BUNDLE WORK
Everything finished, including shirts, underwear, trousers and overalls.

Phone 5201

Mark Laundry

CHARLES ROSE, Owner
Chester B. Alspach, Walter O. Bumgarner, Aucts.
Lunch will be served.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Consisting of a middle size, stainless steel McCormick-Deering electric separator, a lot of 10 gal. milk cans and a washing vat.

ACROSS THE TRACKS FOLKS ARE TERRIBLE POOR AN' ALL THE GIRLS WEAR RAGGEDY CLOTHES IT IS ZE GREAT PITY!

MAYBE I COULD GIVE SOME OF MY OLD CLOTHES TO POOR KIDS AN-

BUT, MADEMOISELLE, YOU HAVE NO OLD CLOTHES, BUT, HONEST, MIMI, POOR KIDS AREN'T BEGGARS — THEY JUST HAVENT ANY MONEY.

GEE, THAT'S RIGHT! I HAVE NO OLD CLOTHES, BUT, HONEST, MIMI, POOR KIDS AREN'T BEGGARS — THEY JUST HAVENT ANY MONEY.

DADDY McCLEURE

Cap. 145. King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

WBNS, Jack Kirkwood

WHIO, Big Town

WBKC, Fulton Lewis

WBKC, Aladdin's Lamp

WBKC, Lion's Roar

WBKC, Theatre of Romance

WBNS, Amer. Melody Hour

WBNS, News and Harmony

WBNS, John's Presidents

WBNC, Frank Singler

WBNS, Big Town

WBKC, Curt Massey

WBKC, This is My Best

WBNS, Roman Holiday

WBNC, Mystery Theater

WBKC, Gabriel Heater

WBKC, Hilo Service to the Front

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CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES AT CHURCHES HERE

Programs Set Aside for Youngsters Sunday Morning

The children took over in at least four Washington C. H. churches Sunday.

Children's Day services, an annual event in most churches, were held at the North Street Church of Christ, the First Baptist Church, the First Presbyterian Church and Grace Methodist Church.

North Street Church of Christ

Mrs. Hazel McNorton, assisted by the teachers in the primary department of the Sunday School, was in charge of the exercises at the North Street Church of Christ.

After an organ prelude by Mrs. R. Byron Carver and a hymn sung by the congregation, the second and third year primary classes gave a salute to the flags and sang "America."

Other numbers on the program were: a piano duet, "Stars and Stripes Forever," by Audrey Scholl and Jeanie Miller; a recitation, "I Welcome You," by Donald Coulter; Scripture reading, Ronald Merritt; the Prayer Jesus Taught and response by the primary and junior departments; "Jesus Loves Me," a song, the cradle roll and beginners; "Fishing," a recitation, Roger Gorman; Children's Day recitation and a song, "Happy Children's Day," the first year primary; "Valse Mystique," a piano solo, Mary Sue Belles; "The Offering," a recitation, Jack Hickman; "Jesus, the World's Light," a recitation, and a song, "Send the Light," by the junior department; "Goodbye," a recitation, Paul Mullinix; closing remarks, Alfred Troutte, Sunday School superintendent. Jeanie Miller played piano accompaniment for all the songs.

First Presbyterian
Miss Jean Barger and Mrs. C. R. VanZant directed the Children's Day program at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday. Among those who appeared on it were Annette Cline, Nancy Humphries, Linda Brown, Mary Lou Craig, Jimmy Williams, Philip Williams, Holly Jefferson, Linda Humphries, Wilma Brown, Larry Bishop, Carolyn Beatty, Jane Van Voorhis, Julia Andrews, Sue Barcett, Cindy Campbell, Carolyn Cristi, Carol Cline, Marilyn Cunningham, Winifred Dellingar, Diane Elliott, Ann Hire, Marjorie Hunter, Janet McCord, Shirley Riegel, Donna Orr, Faye Sagar, Billy Humphries, Larry Fisher, Duane Callender, Nancy Owens, Bonnie Burns, Shirley Beatty, Bee VanZant, Warren Craig, Martha Parrett, Dinah Davis and Jo Davis.

Grace Methodist Church
Forest Hill announced all the numbers on the Children's Day program at Grace Methodist Church Sunday. Johnny Leland with a Children's Day welcome, "Jesus and the Children," was the first on the program.

Other numbers were: "In the Temple," a song, primary department; piano solos, "Prelude in C Minor" and "The Robin's Return" by Roberta Sexton; "Jesus Knows," a recitation, Jowanda Wilson; "I Had a Little Talk With the Lord," a song, Sidney Terhune; "Loving Jesus," a recitation, Kenna Lou Lucas, Ronald Coffman, Kay Minshall, Bobby Bell and Wanda Lee Tracey; "Polka Militaire," a trumpet solo, David Mossbarger; "Friends," a recitation, David Ferguson; "Sing Sweet Little Bird," a song, Diana Everhart and Sara Core. A swing on the stage was used in this number.

E. L. Bushong gave the secretary's report just before Dickie Waters led in prayer and gave the benediction. The Junior Choir under Mrs. George Pensy's direction, also appeared on the program.

Dewey Sheidler, Sunday School
Buy War Bonds and Stamps

County Courts

FINDS FOR PLAINTIFF

In the case of Edwin F. Jones against W. H. Eisenhower, in which the plaintiff asked for an accounting in connection with a transaction involving three diamonds, several years ago, Judge H. M. Rankin has rendered a finding in favor of Jones in an oral decision.

In his decision, Judge Rankin awarded one of the three diamonds, which a pawnbroker estimated to be worth \$800 to \$1,000, to Jones, and the defendant is to pay Jones \$188 in addition to turning the diamond over to him. Eisenhower had disposed of the other two diamonds involved in the case, the testimony showed.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Mrs. Hazel Norton has been granted a divorce from Oscar Kingery on grounds of gross neglect of duty, and restored to her maiden name of Fairy Stuckey.

POLICE HAVE BUSY WEEK END

Eleven Arrests Made and One Forfeits \$125

Eleven persons were arrested by the police over the weekend, and Judge R. H. Sites was kept busy passing out fines during Monday morning.

However two men posted bonds and forfeited them.

Dale Penniston, Dayton, arrested Saturday at 8 P.M., posted \$125 bond for his appearance Monday to answer a driving while drunk charge, but failed to return, and his bond was declared forfeited.

Howard Brown, picked up on a drunk and disorderly charge, was released on \$25 bond posted early Sunday morning, and a few hours later was back in city jail, later posting \$15 additional bond. Both bonds were forfeited.

superintendent, introduced Forest Hill before the program began. Mrs. Robert Dunton, chairman, Mrs. Marie Williams, Mrs. Tom Bush and Mrs. N. M. Reiff were the committee in charge of the service. Mrs. Lamone Everhart, Miss Marian Christopher and Mrs. Robert Terhune were accompanists.

First Baptist Church
Nineteen Sue Edington recited "Tiny Tots Welcome" as the first number on the Children's Day program at the First Baptist Church. Other numbers were: Kay Middleton, "Little Missionary," a recitation; Nino Merrill, "The Dandelion"; Dianne Wilson, "Our Friends," a recitation; Judy Wilson, "A Little Dew Drop," a recitation; Ronnie Lowery, "Fishing," a recitation; Barbara Whitten, "Children's Thanks," a recitation; Bobby Moats, "I'm Just a Tiny Boy," a recitation; Norman Chaney, "Our Land," a recitation; Dianne Wilson, "The Best Day," a recitation; Richard Myers, "My Prayer," a recitation; Nancy Hurt, "Learning To Do the Dishes," a recitation; Parry Robinson, "Children's Day Welcome," a recitation and John David Merrill, "Indians, also a recitation.

Musical numbers included two piano solos by Mary Evelyn Twinning and Ann Brookover, a vocal solo by Nancy Reno and a vocal trio, Nancy Hurt, Judy Preston and Nancy Reno. Mrs. Ray West and Mrs. Thomas Cullen were in charge of the program.

30 FOOT AUTO PLUNGE KILLS THREE YEAR OLD

Cincinnati, June 11—(P)—An automobile plunged down a 30-foot embankment into a creek at Suburban Mt. Healthy yesterday, killing Ruth Junkert, 3, and seriously injuring her mother, Mrs. Margaret Junkert, 34, and her two other children.

E. L. Bushong gave the secretary's report just before Dickie Waters led in prayer and gave the benediction. The Junior Choir under Mrs. George Pensy's direction, also appeared on the program.

Dewey Sheidler, Sunday School
Buy War Bonds and Stamps



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

MRS. MARY DAKIN DIES IN SABINA

Funeral Will Be Held Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Dakin, 96, died Saturday at 6 P.M. at her home in Sabina.

A member of one of the pioneer families there, she had lived all her life in Sabina. She was a member of the Sabina Methodist Church, the WCTU and the Women's Society of Christian Service. She was the widow of William H. Dakin.

Surviving are one son, Theobald Dakin, of Sabina; five granddaughters, one grandson and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 P.M. at the Littleton Funeral Home with Rev. J. C. Williams in charge. Burial will be in the Sabina Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

MRS. CLEMANS DIES SATURDAY NIGHT

Funeral Services Will be Held Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Emerett Clemans, 87, died Saturday at a rest home in Columbus.

A native of South Solon, Mrs. Clemans lived there all of her life. She was a member of the South Solon Methodist Church.

Surviving are one son, Arthur, of London, and six grandchildren. Funeral services under the direction of the Sprague Funeral Home will be held in the South Solon Methodist Church at 2 P.M. Burial will be in the South Solon Cemetery.

LEAVES RAIL

XENIA — Traffic over the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad was tied up here for more than an hour when an engine left the rails in the yards here.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
TAILOR NEAT
Sport Sets
5.90
Light textured gabardine of washable rayon-and-cotton. Short sleeve informality Tailored in good taste.

Rayon Poplin SPORT SET
7.90
Short or long sleeve. Neat tan or bright blue. It'll be the coolest summer outfit you can wear!

MAJOR IN AAF IS SPEAKER AT FOREMEN'S CLUB

New Officers Will Be Installed At Wednesday Meeting In Legion Home

A man who has been an engineering officer with the Ninth Airforce in England and France will be the speaker at the Foremen's Club meeting Wednesday



Maj. L. S. Salisbury

at 6:45 P.M. fast time in the American Legion Home.

That man is Maj. L. S. Salisbury who is sales manager for the Columbus zone of the Pure Oil Company.

Maj. Salisbury enlisted in the Navy in 1918 as a radio operator to serve about 15 months. After his discharge, he attended the University of Minnesota for two years and then went to work for the Pure Oil Company where he has been employed ever since. In May, 1942, he entered the air corps as a captain and went to England in June, 1943, as engineering officer of the 44th Bomb Wing. When the ninth airforce was activated in England, he was assigned to the ninth fighter command and continued his engineering duties there. He went to France June 13, 1944 where he served with the ninth tactical air command as engineering officer and technical inspector.

Newly elected officers are to be installed at the Wednesday meeting. They are, Anthony Capuana, president; John Moowan, vice president; Clark Denney, secretary and George Winegar, treasurer.

Two-thirds of the world's merchant fleet flies the Stars and Stripes.

GIVE IT A CHANCE To Help Feel BETTER

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If you occasionally break your bowel sluggishness causes headache, or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TON-JON No. 1 or 2 a chance to waste matter accumulated in the bowels.

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